MONDAY, OCT. 5th.

DELSARTE METHOD.

CALL AT RESIDENCE,

No. 89 ADAMS STREET

AFTER FOUR O'CLOCK.

P. M. STANLEY.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

55 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.
A FULL stock of Wooden and Metallic Cas
and Caskets, Burial Rober, etc., always or
und. Orders by Telegraph or Telephone Prompt
attended to.

HOPKINS'

GREAT BARGAINS.

Feathers

At Ridiculously Low Prices

Hats Reshaped, Feathers Cleaned, Dy

GOLDEN HAIR WASH, by the Small

We Make a Specialty of Millinery

Employ the best hards in the city, give our who attention to it, and we defy competion in that lin

R. KUPFERSCHMIDT.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

ons, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle an

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur,

RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,

343 Main Street, Near Union

A POSITIVE CURE FOR

OR THE LIQUOR HABIT.

A.RENKERT & CO. Bruggists,

PER YEAR

Cor. Main and Adams Sts., also Cor. and Market Sts., MEMPHIS. Call or write for circulars and full particular

uring and Repairing of Guns a Speci ty. •• Telephone No. 908.

Bookcases, Tables, Office Chairs, Letter Presses, Fine Cabinets, &c. TYLER DESK CO.

Sportsmen's Supplies,

Ex-Mayor Prince, who was yesterday ominated by the Democrats of Massachuetts for Governor of that State, is one of the oldest and best known members of the party in New England, and one of its most | Five Good Races, with Big Fields and rdent supporters and leaders. He has en conspicuous as a member of every tional Democratic convention, and was cretary of several of them, making a ion in that position that insured m the place as long as he desired it, in Powhattan, Editor and Forrest the Winition to ever so many influential as-What his chances are for election bove most of the leaders of the party, can mmand that much strength in Massa-No purer or more steadfas emocrat ever lived. In the face of almost atinuous defeat he has been a shining

ight, cheering his weaker brethren, pre-

serving the integrity of the party, and

onserving its principles and purposes

We hope Mr. Prince will be elected. Mr. Surra, chairman of the County Court, did a very silly thing yesterday when he introduced the resolution pubished elsewhere in the proceedings of the he county, who is reported to be a candiet succession of maladministration by the Taxing District government, plumped at a time when the eyes of the public are upon the County Court, directed thither by the very damaging report of the last grand jury—a report which that jury, composed of many of our most successful merchants, has very positively reiterated. Mr. Smith was wanting to both delicacy and tact, and in lending the successful merchants are in the last grand in lending to both delicacy and tact, and in lending the successful merchants are in the last grand in lending the last grand dumped at a time when the eves ing himself to the indirect attack upon the Taxing District government, to which perhaps he was urged by political influences, has proved himself also indiscreet as well

WE were premature by nearly week in announcing the election of Mr. Napoleon Hill to the presidency of the Union and Planters Bank. That event was only accomplished yesterday. But it is always ter to be too so in than too late. Mr. Hill is the right man in the right place-a most conservatively managed institutions of its class in the country. That this great success is largely due to Mr. Read, who has been its cashier ever since it was founded, goes without saying. Prudent and watchful, diligent and careful, he has looked to its welfare as to his own, and has never failed to satisfy the stockholders and the public. What more could the most accomplished has been its cashier ever since it was cess, due altogether to intelligence, caution and prude ace and enterprise, tem-

appointed by the Legislature to select s its facilities for precuring supplies afford; and then, too, the construction and repair of the buildings could be more place that the commission has every reason for locating such an asylum our strength, and, as in the present inace, do all we can to convince them of

bishop Hughes, he was raised to the posihe has held ever since to the satisfaction FROM THE PEOPLE.

"Predestination"
To the Editors of the Appeal:
In to-day's issue "Rambler" quotes find on Fifth avenue, New York, which is a monument to him and the great Archidely wise and holy God," and then eiter wise and holy God," and then eiter wise and holy God," and then even as well as in the church, and will long be remembered for his labors for the poor and the erphens and his successful efforts of his continent has yet kind will long be remembered for his labors for the poor and the erphens and his successful efforts of his control to the best instincts of even our poor human nature," and closes by complimenting the Appeal:

In to-day's issue "Rambler" quotes from my article published a few days ago, that "predestination is nothing more noise than the eternal purpose of an infinitely wise and holy God," and then gives and holy God," and then gives a list of murders and other crimes and sake the quostion, "is all this according to the eternal purpose of an infinitely him to continent has yet known.

Cardinal McCloskey was a prince among men as well as in the church, and will long be remembered for his labors for the poor and the erphens and his successful efforts to bring the cumfarts and consolation of the value of the Editors of the Appeal:

In to-day's issue "Rambler" quotes from my article published a few days ago, that "predestination is nothing more noise in an infinitely wise and holy God," and then gives of an infinitely wise and holy God," and then gives and holy God, "and then gives in a faction of any wild tribes incapable of cititizenship.

Elot at Newport.

London, Ned Banks, Clinander, A. B. Morns of the sunding tribes incapable of cititizenship.

Blot at Newport.

London, H. V. W. B. Norms of the unableted lands and their opening to settlement, the discontinuance of all and an unities the splication of the value of the set lands and annulities to education of any wild tribes incapable of cititizenship.

London, Watson, Ark.; A. B. Mon of the value, NEW Section of any wild tribes inca

its opposition to the orth-dox doctrines of the Presbyterian Church especially. Could Dr. Woodrow know how his views have been turned as a battering-ram against that system of doctrine saught in our Confession of Faith, and which be heartily believes, I am persuaded he would utter a loud and vigorous protest. The queetion of "Rambler" is hardly worth an answer. But I desire simply to ask him a few questions. SPORTING NEWS. Clese Finishes, at Latonia-Katrina, Uncle Dan.

Brighton Beach Races. Sudden Death of J. W. Cathcart, the Well Known Pool-Seller, at Louisville.

ners-Entries and Betting To-Day-

Cincinnati, October 7.—The Latonia races were well attended to-day. The weather was a little threatening but not cold, and the track was in improved condition. No mutuals were sold.

First Race.—Purse of \$350; seven furlongs. Starters: Meggie M (Barnes). Kensington (Miller), Kershaw (Fuller), Bangla (Dingley), Littlefellow (Godfrey), Nudaway (Overton), Conkling (L. Jones), Jim Douglas (Burrows). Sparland (Soott), Lady

and won by halt a length; Pink Cottage say there is none, but he does not believe second, two lengths ahead of Jim Douglas there is any. "Forever, O Lord, thy word third. Time—1:312.

Second Race.—Purse of \$300, three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Rochelle (West).

never headed, winning by inree quarters never headed, winning by area quarters of a length. Eloce, who had been well up all the way incished second, half a length in front of May Lady, third. Time-1181.

Third Race.—Purse of \$500, one mile and \$60 yards. Starters: Powhattan (Godfry), Lucky B. (O'Brien), Volo (R. Harrie), Clay Pate (Richardson), Keene (Fulley), Bridge Powilson (With a Betting). ler), Biddy Bowling (Withers). Betting Powhartan \$100, Keene \$75, Clay Pate \$30 field \$50. Keene at first made the pace the others bunched. There was little change to the first mile pole, where Pow-hattan went to the front and won by half a length; Volo second, Keene third, three lengths off. Time—2:164.

Fourth Race.—The Springbok stakes, one mile and five-eighths. Starters: Ten-booker (Stovai), Editor (Richardson), Le-panto (Fishburn), Vallis a (Withers), Irish Pat (Murphy). Betting: Irish Pat, \$100; Tenbooker, \$75; Editor, \$35; field, \$50 Editor at once went to the front, increasing his lead as he went. He was never

rish Lass, \$75. Irish Lass led by two engths for half a mile; Forest second. On the lower turn Forest went to the front, and won easily by four legins; Areline second, Irish Lass third. Time four leggins; Second heat betting: Forest, \$125; Arctino, \$65; Irish Lass, \$10. Forest took the lead, and was not headed, winning by a sead; Arctino second, Irish Lass third.

The following are the entries, weights Elsie B, 97 pounds, \$12; Bettina, 103 pounds, \$10; Handy Andy, 89 pounds, \$25; McBowling, 107 pounds, \$50; Colorado, 103 pounds, \$10; Gold Ban, 106 pounds,

ENTRIES AND BETTING TO-DAY.

quatters of a mile. Kirklin, 105 pounds, \$5; Long Star, 105 pounds, \$5; Fronie Louise, 102 pounds, \$10; Hetty S., 102 pounds, \$7; Faith Thompson, 102 pounds, \$5; Caroline, 102 pounds, \$5; Cush Gaster, 02 pounds, \$5; Woodcraft, 105 pounds \$5; stitte, 105 pounds, \$5; Xallapa, 102 pounds, \$10; Schottka, 102 pounds, \$25; Feliciter, 105 pounds, \$12; Missive, 102

Third Race.—Purse of \$500, one mile and one-eighth. Berlin, 102 pounds \$17; Josh Billings, 80 pounds, \$10; Hope-dale, 102 pounds, \$35; Biddy Bowling, 97 pounds, \$10; Kosciusko, 116 pounds, \$25 clipslong, 104 pounds, \$25; Monogram 119 pounds \$32: Glend-lia 102 pounds \$10 Fourth Race-The Barrett stakes, one mile. Kirkman, 115 pounds, \$70; Waddell Bryant, 115 pounds, \$35 Silver Cloud. 110 pounds, \$15; Cuban Queev, 107 pounds, \$5; Fabius, 102 pounds, \$5; Adrian, 110 p.unds, \$5. and three-eighths, over five hurdles.

Judge Jackson, 140 pounds, \$25; Guy, 155 pounds, \$25; Thady, 135 pounds, \$25; Hillsboro, 130 pounds, \$20; Athelstone, 132 pounds, \$25; Ascoli, 150 pounds, \$30. Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, October 7 .- A good day and track a trifle heavy were the conditions at Bri hton Beach to-day. First Race.—Two year olds, selling race, three-fourths of a mile. Starters: Grand Duke, Homeward Bound, Peekskill, Osce-

by three-fourths of a length; Genera Price second, Asceola third. Time, 1:20;
Second Race.—Selling race. one mile.
Starters: King Fan, Ten Strike, King
George, Inconstant, Lucy Lewis, Velley
Forge, Little Sam, Donald A., Fellowplay, Baltezar, Muska, Una B. and Hatbox Valley Forge won by a length and a half Una B. second, Fellowplay third. Time 1:464.
Third Race.—For non-winners, one mi

and an eighth. Starters: Lizzie B., Bot Cook, Kinsman, Pat Dennis, Brunswick onger. We must assert Hazard, Leman and Battledore, Bob Cook won by two lengths; Leman second, Hazard third. Time-2:02%. Fourth Race. - For all ages, handies; the value of the city as the first in the one mile and a half. Starters: Nettle April Fool, Kiohoba, Taxgatherer, Elu-Peter, Little Dan, Regret and King B

of of the land of land in America, and by two lengths; Harry Mann second, Dangerfield third. Time—5:223. Sr Louis October 7 -There was a ver

great crowd at the Fair Grounds to-day antage of the highest classical and a large portion of those present wit ng in one of the best schools in New | nessed the races, one of which, the highly exciting contest. The weather was fine and the track in fine condition. The tor third. Time-2:26.

First Race.-Free for all parers,

heats. Purse, \$2000, divided. Mike Wilkes, 2, 1, 4, 2, 1, 1; Jewett, 1, 2, 2, 1, 4, 3; Little Mack, 3, 4, 1, 4, 2, 2; Billy S, 4, Oa his return | 3, 3, 3, 3 r. o.; Newhoje, distanced; Rich-ball, distanced. Time—2:16½, 2:17. Second Race -2:35 class. Purse, \$1000, divided. Chestnut Boy, 1, 1, 3, 1; Prince Edward, 2, 2, 1, 2; O. F. C., 5, 3, 2, 3; Tom

Death of a Well Known Sporting Man,

FROM THE PEOPLE.

few questions.

First—What is it that is revolting to a wise and merciful God and to the best in-stincts of our poor human nature? Is it these horrible crimes themselves or the statement that they have occurred under the government of a wise and holy God? Surely the crimes themselves are the haterul things. But "Rambler" himself admits
that they have taken place. Did God foreknow that they would take place? If He
did not, then He is not omniscient, which
is contradictory of Scripture. But
if He did foreknow that these
things would take place could He
have prevented them? If "Rambler"
says "no," then it follows that he is not
comnipotent, which is again contradictory

(Dingley), Littlefellow (Godfrey), Nudaway (Overton), Conkling (L. Jones), Jim Dougias (Burrowe), Sparland (Scott), Lady Reber (Hunt), Clatterer (W. Jones), Sam Walton (Curtis), Golden Phoebus (Ellis), Lady of the Lake (B. Evans), Vim (Bunn), Katrina (R. Harris), Pink Cottage (Turnet), Gleaner (Stoval), Lord Clifden (Withers), Billy Gilmore (I, Lewis). Betting: Conkling, \$100; Jim Dougias, \$50; Pink Cottage, \$30; Billy Gilmore, \$30; field, \$60. After a little delay Katrina, followed by Lord Clifden, Billy Gilmore and Jim Douglas, was the first to show in the order named. Katrina was never headed and won by halt a length; Pink Cottage second, two lengths ahead of Jim Douglas say, "Forever, O Lord, thy word steeper to the second of the dees not believe there is any personal God. He does not believe there is any. "Forever, O Lord, thy word steeper the second of the series and the say there is none, but he does not believe there is any. "Forever, O Lord, thy word steeper the second of the series and the say there is none, but he does not believe there is any. "Forever, O Lord, thy word steeper the second of the series and permissive decrees. God may permit sing about theology, knows that theology, those things. Anybody that knows anytheres the set hings. Anybody that knows anytheres the set hings. Anybody that knows anythers the set things. Anybody that knows anytheres the strong and yet that He has permitted these things. Anybody that knows anytheres these things. Anybody that knows anytheres the set hings. Anybody that knows anytheres the set hings. Anybody that knows anytheres the set hings. Anybody that knows anytheres the strongs. Anybody that knows anytheres the strongs. Anybody that knows anytheres the set hings. Anybody that knows anytheres the set hings. Anybody that knows anytheres the strongs. Anybody that knows anytheres the strongs and set the strongs. Anybody that knows anytheres the set of th is settled in heaven," and the gates of hell shall not prevail against Thy kingdom. My former article, Mr. Editor, was not intended to provoke controversy, but simply to defend my church against a damaging

SLOWLY SINKING.

ardinal McCioskey Gradually Grow ing Wenker, Though He

May Yet Linger for Several Bays—His Physician's Statement.

New York October 7.—The condition of Cardinal McCloskey is about the same as ast evening.
At 3 o'clock to-day a priest from th house said: "His eminence has little vi-tality left. He is sinking slowly" This evening the cardinal took liquid food and was yet conscious, though unable to speak. At 10 o'clock to-night, when Dr. Keyes again left the Cardinal, he said: "There is no noticeable change since last night, except a greater weakness. I do not apprehend any danger to night. He is very feeble, but he may linger some days. He is now dozing, and there is now certainly no sign of death to-night."

A STRANGE STORY. Man Returns from a Long Journe, to Find His Wife Married to Her Son-in-Law

New York, October 7 .- Capt. H. P. Nelomplaint of Henry Pahdee of Jersey City. who charged that Nelson had assaulted Mrs. Pahdee. Nelson bore positive evidences of having been burned by vitro dences of having been burned by vitroi. He tells this story: He married many years ago and has six children. Eight years ago the youngest daughter married Pahdee. Subsequently Cart. Nelson went to sea with his veesel and his wife went to live with his married daughter the daughter died. ter. Eight months ago the daughter died. The captain returned a lew days ago an found that his wife had married Pahdee with prosecution. She told him she lown stairs, and the captain was taken to were arrested on the double charge o bigamy and incest. The law here prohibits intermarriage between mother-in-law and son-in-law. A further charge of atro-

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE Sr. Louis reports wheat up.

Corroy dropped 1-16c here. Cons closed lower in St. Louis. Corron was less buoyant yesterday CHICAGO reported wheat advancing. Eggs are firm and valued at 16@18c. Corron is easier and lower in Liverpool

Change. POTATOES are strong, and worth 38@423 per bushel in St. Lou ... THE Chicago provision market closed shade higher all round. Cash corn closed higher, but long iveries unchanged, in Chicago. Posk and ribs are dull and lower, lard firm and higher, in St. Louis. STRAM was turned into the heaters of

made everybody comfortable. THE regular meeting of the Board of irectors of the Merchants' Exchange takes place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon THE Memphis, Selma and Brunswick Railway Company has made application for membership to the Cotton Exchange ALL the railroads have arranged to issuspecial tickets—one fare for the round trip on the occasion of the Exchange dedica

tickets of admission to the dedication cere WEATHER prophets are busy. rins early, while others say it begins early

CERTIFICATES of membership of the Merchants' Exchange are in demand ons wishing to sell can find purchaser Narolkon Hill was yesterday elected president of the Union and Planters bank o fill the vacancy caused by the resigns tion of Mr. Treadwell.

THE Grain Elevator reported in stor corn, 25,472 bushels and 5908 sacks oats, and 2700 bushels wheat. The Tracy & Co. souvenirs are admired by everybody. Many of them have al-ready been framed and will be used for drawing-room ornamentation. W. H. SHERIDAN, with Sawyer, Wallac

ork, is in the city, and visited the Examples yesterd y in company with the music dealer.

The Invitation Committee request that embers of the Exchanges come up and tify the chairman of the committee of a number of invitations they desire to the number of invitations they desire to nembers of the Exchanges can procure any number of additional tickets to the evening reception and ball for their lady

the secretary of the Exchange of which are very great, It is hardly possible to expect to charge it now, but it will be cur Visitors on 'Change vesterday: Charle Cincinnati, October 7.—Robert Cath-cart, of the Louisville pool selling firm of Hughes & Cathcart, died very suddenly at

Williams, Deerbrook, Miss.; H. B. Moore, Boston; H. T. Pratt, Chicago; Edgar P. Borum, Dyersburg; J. B. McKinman, Hughes & Cathcart, died very suddenly at 3:30 o'cleck this afternoon, while sitting in a chair in a sporting house. Cathcart's firm had the pool privileges at the Latonia track this season, paying \$32,000 therefor. Deceased was widely known in turf circles.

Hughes & Cathcart, died very suddenly at 3:30 o'cleck this afternoon, while sitting in a chair in a sporting house. Cathcart's firm had the pool privileges at the Latonia track this season, paying \$32,000 therefor. Deceased was widely known in turf circles.

Deceased was widely known in turf circles.

Hampton, city: Miss. Minnie McManne.

Hampton, city; Miss Minnie McManus, the purchase at an appraise value of the unallotted lands and their opening to settlement, the discontinuance of all annuities. The application of the value of unities.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1885.

Convention, also secretary of the com tee in charge of the Peabody Trust.

SOUTHERN RAILROADS.

Another Lively Bate War - Ground

ouisville and Nashville Election

hael, all of Louisville.

Chicago, October 7.—The Railway Age, in to m rrow's is be, in explanation of a table showing the total number of miles

of new railway track laid from January 1st

of new ranway track and from January ist to October 1st in thirty-one States and ter-ritories to be but 1850, will say: "The preliminary work of projection, organiza-tion, surveying, obtaining right of way and

constructing the roadway and superstructure all occupy months, and sometimes years, before fruition of trace laying ap-

pears; so, while 1885 has already been marked by a great revival of confidence and by an extended movement loward railway building, the year will end with less track added than in the previous year

To Equalize Rates

CINCINNATI, October 7 .- An effort was

nade to equal to rates in the territory of

ville and Nashvil'e railroad this afternoon,

with the exception of Jas. Trabue, E. H.

who are succeeded by J. A. Horsey, Thos. Rutter, Arnold Marcus and John H. In-man, all of New York. The following

Wells was made second assistant to the

resident, a new office that was created.

Wilder, J. H. Lindenburger, J. D. Taggart and John A. Carter; New York, F. W. Foote, J. D. Probst and Thos. Rutter. The annual report for the year ending June 30th, which has already been pub-

Conductors' Life Insurance Association DENVER, Cot., October 7 .- The annual

onvention of the Railroad Conductors life Insurance Association of the United

States and Canada assembled here this morning. Three hundred delegates were

resent. The reports of the officers show

SPIKES AND SPARKS.

An express line has been established or

THE Columbus and Rome surveying

orps will begin next week to survey the

Lowe Rogers, recently appointed pas-senger agent of the Memphis and Little

Rock railroad, has gone to Nashville to

A NEW line has recently been established

via New Orleans by which the Chattanooga shippers can reach all Southwestern points

at rates which enable them to compet

been filling the position of paymaster of the Georgia Pacific railway, has been ap-

ointed freight agent of the Atlanta and

urchased eight consolidated ten-whe

THE Ent Tennessee system

changed to a standard gauge road.

model of strength and beauty.

and points in the East.

Baltimore was selected as the

lished, was read and adopted.

place of meeting next year.

assume his duties.

Charlotte Air-Line

Committees-Louisville, J. B.

Changes-Spikes and Sparks.

the Memphis and Charleston Road Near Burnsville, Miss.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Conductor Graham Fatally Injured and the Engineer and Fireman Badly Hurt-Cars Wrecked.

Meeting of the North American Holstein Cattle Registry Association at Holly Springs, Miss.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRALA CHATTANOCIA, TENN., October 7.—A collision attended with serious results occurred to-day near Burnsville, on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. A section of a railroad train stalled on a grade and the rear section dashed into it. Three cars were broken into splinters and the freight scattered. Conductor Graham was fatally injured and a colored boy thrown forty feet into a tree. The engine was almost totally ruined and the caboose of the first section is a total wreck. Engineer Sanders was badly hurt and Fireman Martin scalded.

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

rilliant Marriage in Jewish Circles-The Baptist Convention. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Brownsville, October 7.—Mr. Henry lomon, a merchant of Ripley, was mar-ed here to night with brilliant ceremoried here to night with brilliant ceremo-nies to Mrs. Josephine Stornberger. The supper and ball at the opera-house was on a magnificent scale, friends being here from North Carolina, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Virginia and other States. Memphis was largely represented. They leave at once for a tour. A great many handsome pres-ents have been received. The Baptist State Convention convenes

here to-morrow. HELENA, ARK. in and Thirty five Bales of Cotton

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Helena, Ark., October 7.—The large steem gin belonging to Wellborne & Johnson, at Clarendon, Ark., tegether with thirty-five bales of cotton, was burned. Loss, \$600.0; insurance, \$3900. The cotton was unipsured. The insurance was placed in New Orleans agencies.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. The North American Helstein Cattle Registry and Stock Breeders' Asso-ciation. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

HOLLY SPRINGS, October 7.-The North American Hoistein Cattle Registry and Stock Breeders' Association met here to-day at the office of Addison Craft, accepted the charter and organized noder its prothe charter and organized under its provisions, with sixty-one members, with its office at Holly Springs, Miss. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: G. N. Rambaut of Memphis, president; Dr. L. P. Coleman, Oxford, Miss., first vice-president; F. E. West, Durant, Miss., second vice-president; W. A. Jones, Holly Springs, Miss, secretary and treasurer; J. T. Fargason, Memphis, A. M. West and Geo. M. Buchanan, Holly Springs; C. S. Jones, Koscitako, C. H. Ferrell, Hambeldt, and D. H. Markey and D. H. West and Nashville railroad his afternoon. anan, Holly Springs; C. S. Jones, Kosciusko; C. H. Ferrell, Humboldt, and D. H. Archibald, Oxford, directors. Adopted by-laws and transacted much other business of importance appertaining to the or-ganization, and smong other matters apointed a committee to examine the es blishment of a cattle quarantine station

on the South Atlantic coast. ARKANSAS CITY, ARK. he Finances of Desha County in Very Bad Shape

ARKANSAS CITY, October 7.—The Count ng in and reis uing all the warrants, scrip ounty. The count shows the county to owe \$21,000 in warrants, outstanding, which will be increased \$.000 or \$4000 more by the 10th of February, 1886, the last day for paying county taxes, which will not doubt make \$24,000 by the time. The total scrip or warrant revenue for all purposes last year was \$12,000, which shows the expenses of our county largely exceed the revenue.

General Epistle from Presidents John Taylor and George Cannon.

on General Conference here to-day a eneral epistle to the church was read rom First Presidents John Taylor and George Q Cannon. "Time has revealed says the epistle, in referring to the pend ng prosecutions for polygamy, "that the erets of morality, but expressly designed o destroy the principle of the Mormon religion. The grossest immoralities on the part of non-Moranons are flourish ing under the very eyes of the law administrations are viewed with commonial relation. Mormons renouncing their religion are then unmolested." The epistle continues: "We did not reveal celestial marriage; we cannot withdraw or renounce it. God revealed it and has obey it. The only course to pursue is to maintain the covenants and trust in God. The recent ruling was declared most ex traordinary, allowing an indictment for each day lived in cohabitation, and ren-dering possible life imprisonment and an evormous fine to each individual accused, whereas the law specifies only six months imprisonment and \$300 fine. The appeal recently made resident Cleveland is referred to, and the

tope expressed that he will soon give the natter attention, or the rights of the people may be grossly trampled under foot. Mor-non motives for espousing plural marriage are declared to be grossly misunderstood the institution being accepted only in con deration of its being by divine con mand, which brings damnation if diso-beyed." Belief is professed that the present crusade will convince people that there

INDIAN CIVILIZATION. etting of the Mahonk Conference

LAKE MAHONK, N. Y., October 7.-Th Mahonk Conference of friends of Indian civilization met this morning. Mr. Smiley, on calling the conference to order, explained its origin three years ago, its o ect being to unite the philanthrophic Christian men of the country upon a defirite policy, and to create a public senti ment in favor of such policy. Gen. C. B. Fisk was chosen president of the confer-

ports have been brought to Monclava by eighters from the Baisa Napima mines to the effect that one of Houston's bullion een attacked by robbers while en route rations and annuities. He said: "For one hundred years we have been teaching made him a pauper and beggar, and the difficulties of making him something all

irectors' Association of America met own fault if we do not prevent the comwere delegates present from Penusylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ken-tucky, Iowa, Alabama, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The report of the secretary showed that all the State associations, sevfootsteps. The issuing of food, clothing and annuities is not a pleasant thing to witness or describe. Dr. Lyman Abbott pre-sented a paper, which was referred to the Bus ness Committee. It recommended the immediate admission of the Indians to enteen in number, are in a flourishing condition. The rest of the session was devoted to papers and addresses. citizenship, the abolition of the reserva-tion, the allotment of ands in severalty Luni Bong's perfume, Edenis. Lundborg's verfume, Marchai Niel Rose. Lundborg's perfume, Aipine Violet. Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Velley.

Legislature of Alabama in 1847, 1853 and 1855, a Presidential elector in 1856, and in 1857 was elected a Representative in Congress from Alabama, and re-elected to the Thirty-sixth Congress. After the close of the rebellion, in which he took part on the side of the Southern States, he was ordained a preacher of the Gospel in the Baptist Church. In 1865 he was appointed president of Howard College in Alabama, and in 1868 a professor in a Richmond, college. Dr. Curry resides at Richmond, Va., and is the president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, also secretary of the committee in charge of the Peabody Trust.

Progress of the Street Car Strike at St. Louis-Several of the Drivers As-

HAMILTON, ONT., October 7.—The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor resumed business this morning. It is expected that the session will last nearly two weeks. The report of the general secretary days through the shrewd and quiet management of Thomas McGill and his boys, but your correspondent caught on to-night and has proof positive that McGill ticketed a large party to-night to the West by way of Dalton, which is a new dodge for his road, and a winning point.

Hamilton, Ont., October 7.—The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor resumed business this morning. It is expected that the session will last nearly two weeks. The report of the general secretary and treasurer showed the rapid growth of the order during the past year; that the organization had been firmly planted in England and Belgium, and that there had been a steady increase in the number of assemblies in the Southern States. It recommended that workmen should work only eight hours, regardless of the wages

The special to the construction of the Ohio Valley railroad, the termini of which are to be Henderson, Ky., and Jackson, Tenn. There is now on hand a large force of men and 150 teams. The route will be as follows: Henderson to Dekoven, thence to Marion, thence to Princeton, thence to Muttawa, thence to Jackson, the terminian The engines, rails and other material have already been purchased. The first forty miles of this roca. under coutract to be completed by May 1, 1885. This road is being built by a syndicate of Pittaburg capitalises, headed by Capt. S. S. Brown. The contract has been awarded to J. R. Serpell, Marshall Morris and T. H. McMichael, all of Louisville.

violence has yet been attempted, and the men say none will be used. Very unexpectedly, quite an sposition was manifested among he strikers this afternoon, and in several cases violence was used against the new men running cars. This spirit cropped out chiefly on the Cass avenue road, and who are succeeded by J. A. Horsey, Thos. Rutter, Arnold Marcus and John H. Inman, all of New York. The following officers were elected: M. H. Smith, president; Ex. Norton, first vice-president: A. M. Quarrier, second vice-president; E. B. Stahlman, third vice-president; Wm. D. Thompson, treasurer; R. K. Warren, secretary. J. A. Harrshan succeeds Reuben Wells as general manager, and Reuben Wells as general manager, and Reuben Wells was made second existant to the Wells was made second existant to the might and went out to the Market hall, which is their headquarters, late to-night and went out to the Market street line stables and endeavored to persuade the men of that road to join them, but their mission was a failure. But few cars have been running to-night on roads involved in the strike

morrow, and able to run regularly and

Fresent. pension sgent at Chicago; the Rev. Augusta Cooper, Britol, N. J.: Dr. Anna French, New York, Dr. Leila Bedell, Illinois; Mrs. "Lita Barnev, Sayles, Conn.; Miss M. E. Blatchford, Boston, and Mrs. Panline Garry Roston.

Pauline Gerry, Boston. THE PEABODY FUND.

reight engines from Schenectady, N. Y. The first one has just arrived and is a Report of the General Agent. NEGOTIATIONS are pending by which the osss under the control of the Chesapeake THE Mississippi Valley route will run through sleepers between New Orleans and Louisville, Ky. They leave New Orat 5:30 s.m., second morning, connecting there with lines for Cincinnati, Chicago In railroad circles it is stated that a private agreement has been entered into between the Richmond and Danville railroad and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which is temporary in character, by which the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia is allowed by the Richmond and Danville a differential rate on all eastern business out of Atlanta. GALVESTON, TEX., October 7.-A special

those present. the number of hogs handled by Western that four of the eccort were killed, and the secort the secort the secort the secort the robbers drove off the pack mules laden indianapolis, 154,0-0: Cleveland, 121,000; In

In the Dear Old Days. We differ in creed and politics, but we ness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50c, article for the hair. Money for the Repose of the Souls of of the Dead

FUNERAL NOTICE BROTHERTON.-The friends and acquaintances of the late J. R. BROTHERTON are invited to attend his funeral services, at Elmwood Cometery, this (THURSDAY) norning at 10 o'clock.

Officers.

saulted by Strikers.

The St. Louis Street-Car Strike.

Sh. Louis, Mo., October 7.—The Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and the Executive Committee of the street-car strikers were in session this forenoon initiating new members into the order and perfecting plans for the conduct of the fight. The Executive Board say there are no new dovelopments and that the men are sanguirle of success. They declared that only the roughest element could be employed by the managers of the car companies at present. On the other hand, the officials of the roads are engaging new men and sending out cars under them and such of the old employes who are willing to work if assured of protection. The cars on the Olive and Market street and Franklin avenue and the South St. Lonis lines, which I ave not been affected by the strike, are run ing regularly, and cars are

strike, are run ung regularly, and cars are being sent out on other roads as fas' as men can be obtained to run them. The union depot line was well equipped at noon, and the Mound City road has eighteen out of twenty cars running. Twelve cars were in service on the Cass avenue line and seven bobtails and six platform cars were running on the Washington avenue roads. The railway managers say sll the roads will be at work before night with full forces. They look for a speedy termination of their troubles and declare them even now as practically over. Now possence has yet been attempted, and the

but their managers generally express the

Large Attendance at the Meeting at Des Moines—Prominent Women DES MOINES, IA., October 7.—The National Woman's Congress met in this city with a very large attendance from all parts of the United States. Meetings were held this forenoon, afternoon and evening.
The forenoon session was only for members. Julia Ward Howe of Boston presided, and gave the opening address. This afternoon Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcot: of Boston read a paper on "The Works of th World's Women." A paper by Mis Frances Willard of Chicago, on the "Work of Women's Christian Temperance Unions," was next read. In the evening, Julia Holmes Smith, M. D., of Chicago, read a paper on the "Need of Adjustment Between Business and Social Life.' A nong the prominent lasies present out side of Iowa are Miss Ada C. Sweet, lat-

of the Downs Conservatory of Music, will re-private and class pupils in Italian and English

NEW YORK, October 7.-The trustees e Peabody Educational fund met to-day. The report of the general agent was quite voluminous. It dwelt upon the rapid adsuccement which had been made during he past year in educational methods in he Southern states. Public sentiment had revolutionized the public school sys-tem. The freedmen are now enjoying many school privileges hitherto denied them. The following sums from the Pea-body Educational fund have been paid out during the past year in the Southern states: Alabama; \$5300; Arkansas, \$3100; Texas, \$2375; Georgia, \$4175; Louisians, \$1800. Mississippi, \$2250: North Carolina, \$1430; South Carolina, \$5000; Tenne see, \$11,850; Texas, \$7150; Virginia, \$6775; West Virginia, \$25(0. Total, \$57,705. President Cleveland was elected a member of the Board of Trustees, to succeed Gen. Grant, and J. Pierr pont Morgan to succeed Samuel Whitmore, deceased. In the evening the annual banquet was spread at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Ex-President Rutherford R Haves and wife of Ohio were am

CINCINNATI, O., October 7 .- The Cincin

Express Robber Captured in Mexico. New Orleans, October 7.—Charles T. N. Reade, the absconding agent of the Southern Express Company at Morris-town, Tenn., was arrested in the City of Mexico a few days ago by a detective who

THIS PAPER file at GEO. P. Rewspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may NEW YORK.

**Autumn and Winter** 

STYLES -AND

CLOAKS

German-American B. and L. Associatio THE monthly meeting of this association will beheld at their office, No. 16 Madison street, this (THURSDAY), October 8, 1885, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Loans can be effected.

JOHN SCHEIBLER, President. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878 BAKER'S Breakfast Coco. Warranted absolutely pur Cocoa, from which the excess Oil has been removed. It has the times the strength of Cocoa intra with Starch, Arrowtoot or Suga and is therefore far more econom

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass

Would call attention to his FALL AND WINand public who favor me with a call, to show

E. SLAGER, Corner Second & Jefferson Sts.

Printers. Lithographers. Blank Book Manufacturers

No. 276 Second Street, (Ayres Block). lew and Latest Styles Stock. New Type New Machinery. Increased facilities for doing all kinds Lithographing. Prices as low as anywhere, North o

VOCAL CULTURE

Singirg on and after date. Address

www Williamson's large official Map of the City

J. FRIEDLANDER, ARCHITECT WILL furnish plans and specifications and superintend building, at the terms of 3 per cent. Work warranted.

OF MEMPHIS.

DIRECTORS. A. VACCARO.

JOSEPH BRUCE.
A. N. McKAY,

JOSEPH BRUCE.

R. DUDLEY FRAYSER,
R. P. READ,
R. ENSLEY.
JAS. H. McDAVITT 

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Frosh Oysters, Game, Fish and Colery,

No. 294 SECOND STREET, Bear New Cotton Exchange, Memphis Team HALLER, MANNING & CO., No. 6 Howards Row, Memphis, Tenn MANNIRG & RENAUD, No. 90 Poydras Street, New Orleans. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTNERSHIP UNDER the firm style of Haller, Hanning & Co., for the purpose of doing a General Brokerage, Western and Southern Produce Business. We will pay special attention to Cotton-Seed Products, and make liberal Cash Advances on all consignments.

Cotton Factors

And Commission Merchanis NEW YORK, October 7.—The Court of Appeals to-day decided that the dedica ion of a sum of money to be expended in masses for the souls of the dead, is recognizable in law as a legal disposition of it.

And Commission Merchants

Removed to 34 and 36 Madison St., Mempile,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

VOL. XLV.-NO. 240

BOYS, MISSES & CHILDREN

ZELLNER & CO., 300 MAIN ST. The Latest Fal and Winter Styles for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Footwear ATALOGUES SEVT FREE TO EVERY ADDRESS SENT US

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

Newly Constructed and Elaborately Furnished, Containing 225 Large and Elegant Rooms.

"The House has Perfect Ventilation and Natural Light, Steam heating, Electric Bells, and two of le's Elevators. All street-cars pass Main street entrance.

RATES 82.50 to 84 per day, according to size and elevation of rooms. Special rates to Abundant supply of PURE CISTERN AND WELL; WATER.

Oils and Naval Stores

Office, 62 Winchester Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

W S ARE IN DAILY ERCEIPT OF DESIRABLE FALL AND WINTER GOODS, WHICH we offer to the trade upon the most favorable terms. Our prices will compare favorably with those worked in the United States. Special inducements to Cash Eugen. LEMMON & GALE. ARMISTEAD & LUN

Nos. 326-328 Main Street Memphis, Tenn.

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Removed to 334 Front St., Cor. Union, Memphis, Tenn. Fulmer, Thornton & Co.

Cotton Factors, Wholesale Grocers No. 306 Front Street ..... Memphis Tenn.

Saddles, Harness and Collars

Nos. 301 and 303 Main Street, Memphis, Tenu.

erything in our line at prices that will compare invorably with any market in the country. We keep constantly on hand a FULL LINE OF CITY DRAY HARNESS VACCARO & CO.

IMPORTERS

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS

MOSELEY'S NEW COTTON GIN,

Nos. 201 and 203 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.

LATEST IMPROVED MULLER GINS. E. B. MOSELEY & CO

Atlas Engine, OTTON PRESSES, HORSE POWERS, GIN GEARING

AND EVERY VARIETY OF Plantation Work, Including Overhauling and Repairing Engines and Machinery.

264 Front Street, cor. Court, Memphis, Tenn.

Board of Directors R. T. COOPER C. B. BRYAN

Stuart's Patent Oliver, Finnie & Co. Grandithic and Asphalte Pavements 32 Madison Street .... Memphis, Tenn.

GROCERS&COTTON FACTORS, OLIVER, FINNIE & CO., Memphis. No. 366-368 Front Street, Memphis. Team.

J. R. GODWIN, President. J. M. GOODBAR, Vice-Pres't. C. H. RAINE, Cashler.

Mexico a few days ago by a detective who will arrive here to-morrow with the prisorer. Reade is charged with embezzling about \$12,000.

THIS PAPER may be found on 2,000 kegs Nails.

1,500 bags Bark Green Rio Coffee.
1,500 bags Bark Green Rio Coffee.
1,000 barrels Sugar all grades.
1,000 barrels Sugar all grades.
1,000 barrels Pure Apple Vinegar—extra strength.
2,000 bars sardines, Oystern, Lardened
2,000 bars sardines, Oystern, Lardened
10,000 bars sardines, Oranges & Constant Caps.
Cigars, Fee, Pickles, Life.

GRUCERS & COTTON FAOYORS,